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Bowling Green State University

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City Charter passes; favors 'home rule'

By Jack O'Breza

Bowling Green voters yesterday decided in favor of "home rule" as they passed the proposed city charter in a special local election.

With all 27 precincts reporting, the unofficial count shows 1,235 in favor and 998 persons against the charter. A total of 8,961 persons are registered to vote in the city.

"I'm pleased," said Mayor Charles E. Bartlett in reaction to the charter's passage. "I think that this will mean that we'll have an improvement in city government in the long run."

"I'M OVERJOYED," said Allen R. Baldwin, a member of the commission that proposed the charter. "We've been working a year on it. We had scores of meetings on it. I'm very happy."

Under the charter, the city government will retain the mayor-council

working relationship, but will give the electors permission to amend the administrative organization when necessary.

"I'm extremely happy that it did (pass), being in the position to see its advantages," said Bruce H. Bellard, the city's third ward councilman. "It's a progressive move."

"I couldn't see any disadvantages to it," he added. "It really doesn't make the mayor any stronger, as many people believed (it would)."

Bellard said the charter will enable the city to take more actions that the present form of government would not have permitted.

"IT GIVES you an opportunity to handle things in the community that we couldn't do before," he added. "It'll really put economy in city government."

The electors decided in favor of a form of government, which they had rejected 10 years earlier.

The greatest support and voter turnout for the charter came in areas where members of the University faculty reside.

This includes precincts D, E, F in Ward 3 on the city's southwest side. A total of 415 persons in the area voted, with 267 in favor of the charter.

In the predominantly student off-campus housing area-Ward 2, precincts B and C located south of East Wooster Street between the Penn Central railroad tracks and South College Dr.-the voting was meager.

A total of 230 persons voted in this ward, 123 in favor of the charter.

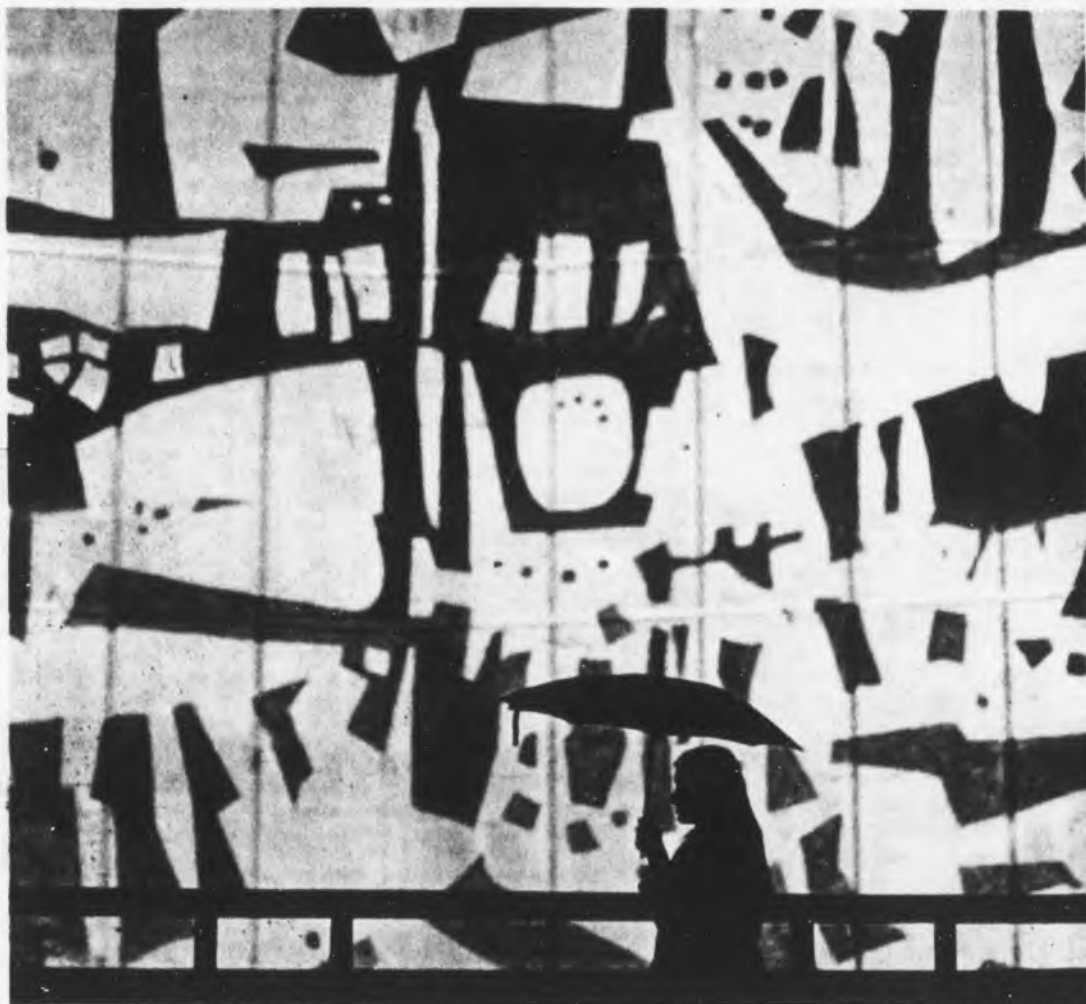
AS A RESULT of the charter's passage, Bowling Green will soon have a municipal administrator who will be appointed to an indefinite term by the mayor with the approval of council.

The municipal administrator will replace the safety-service director and will be called on to head committees whenever the need arises.

In addition, the charter staggers the four-year terms of the three councilmen-at-large, while ward councilmen retain their two-year terms.

The charter provides for a director of finance, who will "perform those functions performed by the auditor and treasurer, and will be appointed by the mayor with council's approval."

The charter will give city council additional power of investigation and require it to elect one of its members as president.



Walk
on
by...

An evening walk through mist and drizzle...what a perfect time to just stroll and let your thoughts wander. But there's work to be done inside that building you're passing. Somehow, midterms have crept upon us (so soon?) and time is running short. Assignments are piling up and you just can't put off that studying any longer. But with the night so quiet and your thoughts so free...it's a time like this that tempts you to just walk on by.

Final peace talk date still hazy

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam has yet to set a date for resuming peace negotiations with Henry A. Kissinger, sources close to the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said yesterday.

The North Vietnamese were noncommittal on the question, but assailed the United States for failing to sign an accord worked out between Kissinger and Hanoi negotiators yesterday as originally scheduled.

The sources stressed that the presidential advisor's remark that "peace is at hand" remained as true now as when he made it in Washington last Thursday.

The sources said a great deal of activity is continuing behind the scenes to clarify various points in the Hanoi-

Washington agreement. They declined to specify whether this activity was with the North Vietnamese, with other Communist governments, or merely between the United States and its allies in Vietnam.

Kissinger has said he needs one more secret session with top North Vietnamese negotiators to finalize the draft agreement.

The sources disclosed that one of the subjects under discussion was the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

The agreement apparently contains no specific provision for such a withdrawal and has been sharply criticized

by the Saigon government for this and other reasons.

The sources said it was expected that the semipublic Vietnam peace talks would continue for some time after the signature of a cease-fire agreement.

The four-sided talks have continued in stalemate for four years and played no role in the agreement drafted in secret sessions between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese.

Blaming the "nonserious attitude of the Nixon administration" for failure to have a peace agreement signed yesterday, North Vietnam demanded that the United States "proceed rapidly" with the signature.

A statement issued by North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace

talks said, "All pretexts invoked by the United States are indefensible."

The Viet Cong said that the U.S. refusal to sign by this date "seriously threatens" the chances of ending the war.

In Saigon, a television commentator declared that Nixon has advocated peace with honor "and this we shall have, not peace in humiliation."

The commentator reported the South Vietnamese government had been advising the United States against haste in signing an Indochina peace agreement.

The political future of South Vietnam has always been a major issue at the peace talks.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Folksingers Steve Addis and Bill Crotf, once sent on a world tour as John F. Kennedy's goodwill ambassadors, performed at various locations on campus Monday and yesterday.

Funds essential for arts complex

By Jeff John

Construction of a fine arts complex could begin by the summer of 1974—if the \$6 million needed for the building is allocated by the state legislature.

The proposed complex would house additional facilities for music, art, theater and dance.

The Ohio Board of Regents is expected to request the funds from the

legislature for the 1973-75 biennium.

HOWEVER, Dr. David Fulton, chairman of the Fine Arts Complex Planning Committee, said the allocation depends on the state budget for the next two years, which in turn will be influenced by next week's vote on the state income tax.

"There's no doubt about a correlation between the income tax and the

complex," Dr. Fulton said. "If the tax is repealed, all bets are off."

Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost, said if the legislature allocates less than \$6 million, plans for the building would be changed to fit the amount of money given.

Because the complex is high on the University's priority list, \$30,000 has already been allotted to the University

for preliminary architectural plans, he said.

Dr. Fulton said the fine arts complex is at the top of the priority list because the present facilities are overcrowded.

THE UNIVERSITY has no dancing facilities, and the capacity for theater productions in the Main Auditorium of University Hall may be cut to about 650 seats because of the renovation program for the building, he said.

Carl Hall, an art professor and member of the planning committee, said the art building is also overcrowded.

This year drawing, painting, and art history lecture classes are held in the main art building. Sculpture, ceramics and glass blowing classes are held in the art department annex on East Reed Street.

"We lack office space, student space and creative space," Hall said. "You can't feel free in terms of art with somebody on your elbow."

DR. FULTON said the new complex would be used in addition to the present facilities.

Tentative plans for the complex include music rehearsal rooms, a recital hall, and facilities for metal work, drawing, printing and painting.

The speech department would also have areas for acting and video taping, dance and performances, Dr. Fulton said.

In addition, the complex would have classrooms and possibly an auditorium, he said.

Election margin slim

Stanfield apparent victor

TORONTO (AP) - The Conservative party led by Robert L. Stanfield, emerged yesterday as the apparent winner of an election which repudiated the administration of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The hairbreadth margin at latest reckoning was 109 to 108.

The result, leaving the major parties at almost a standoff, was one of the most incredible in Canada's political history.

With recounts to come in some areas, it remained to be seen whether Stanfield could form a new government displacing Trudeau's Liberals.

IN ANY CASE, the Liberals had lost the majority they had in the last Parliament and could rule only with minor-party help. That was true of the Conservatives, too.

For the time being Trudeau remained prime minister, although the voters had given his party only 40 per cent of the House of Commons seats it sought.

Stanfield is a former premier of Nova Scotia. As a graduate of the Harvard Law School he is the first Harvard man to be in line for leadership of the Canadian government.

Stanfield is 58, Trudeau 53. Trudeau told supporters he was sorry things turned out as they did—and advised them to cheer up and hope for better days.

THE ELECTION was for 264 seats in the House of Commons. Late standings gave the Conservatives or Tories 109, the Liberals 108, the New Democrats 30 and Social Credit 15—with two seats

going to independents or undecided.

A new federal election is probably just around the corner, perhaps in the spring. It is a dolorous news to the political parties, already nearly broke from the expenses of this campaign.

The Canadian system, like the British from which it is derived, requires the party with the most House of Commons seats to form a government under the party leader, who becomes prime minister.

IN 1968 a political bulldozer powered by a fuel called Trudeauism flattened the Conservatives in a triumphal sweep that left the Liberal leader in command of a majority.

The Trudeau magic disappeared this time and the result is political chaos, at least temporarily.



Backstage at 'Superstar'

"Jesus Christ, Superstar, do you think you're what they say you are?" The Christ story has been dramatized in music by Bach, by Handel and most recently by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

The original concert production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" was in Toledo recently, playing to record-breaking audiences.

Backstage after a performance of the rock opera, the stars of the show discussed their concept of the production, traveling across country and religion.

Turn to the Arts and Entertainment section, page seven. Also see related story on page six.

EDITORIALS

george mcgovern



Next Tuesday, the voters of the nation will choose the man in whom they wish to place their trust for the next four years.

This is a vital trust and the man who receives it will be expected to lead the country on a path of improvement—politically, socially and economically.

We support a man whom we believe can be entrusted with the future of this nation. We offer our endorsement to George McGovern for president of the United States.

McGovern is no stranger to politics. He served in Congress for 13 years in such capacities as chairman of the subcommittee on Indian affairs, director of Food for Peace and sponsor of numerous bills such as the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment and the Food Stamp Reform Act.

The strength of McGovern's beliefs is rooted in his conviction that the country needs leaders who place "high values on humanity, on human relationships, on the dignity of the person."

His view of life includes the importance of family, the dependence on nature, the strength of community and the worth of living things.

In 1963, as a Senator, he made his first congressional speech opposing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a year before anyone else spoke out against it.

As he became more familiar with the war (particularly after a visit in November, 1965) he became convinced of the waste and tragedy of the conflict.

In September, 1970, the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment which called for an end to U.S. involvement, went before the Senate for a vote and lost.

But before the vote was taken, McGovern told the Senators that their "chamber reeks of blood." He indicted every Senator with responsibility "for sending 50,000 young Americans to an early grave."

His priorities have always been directed toward the preservation and betterment of life rather than the destruction and degradation of it.

Under the Kennedy administration, McGovern was appointed director of the Food for Peace Program that donated surplus American food to needy countries.

As a result of his work in this program in South America, school attendance in Peru rose 40 per cent.

McGovern has said that although the concerns of the nation and of the people are with Vietnam, the economy, law and order and urbanization, the basic source of their uneasiness is that they "have lost faith in their government."

He wants to return the government to the people so that it benefits and aids the people as was the Constitution's original intent.

He is concerned with labor. He proposes a cut in military spending by ending the war, reducing the number of troops in Europe and cancelling the anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

He then proposes to invest this money in housing, hospitals, public transportation, schools and environmental protection, thus moving toward a full employment in a peacetime economy.

He also wants to adjust the tax system so that the full burden of taxation does not fall on the middle income people, but allows the rich to pay their fair share.

McGovern supports day care programs for working mothers and expanded educational, nutritional and health programs for children.

He calls good health care "the right of every American citizen" and proposes a federally-funded, guaranteed system of comprehensive health insurance.

McGovern also bemoans the treatment of the aged.

"The test of any society is the way in which it treats its older members and ... we have the resources to provide an income for our senior citizens so they can live their retirement years in dignity and comfort."

McGovern said, "It is time to recall that the promise of America was not a pledge to the privileged, but a covenant with all our people. Let us keep that covenant now."

We need a man in the White House who is concerned with the people and puts the people first.

We urge you to vote for a man who will restore humanity and justice to the American Democratic system.

That man is George McGovern.

on the right

grounds for optimism

By William F. Buckley Jr.

The mysterious developments in Vietnam have the world on edge, and understandably so. The speech by President Thieu, far from clarifying the situation, deepens the mystery.

Mr. Thieu is given to extemporaneous speeches, which however well they may succeed in giving the flavor of the man, do not succeed in communicating exactly the situation he finds himself in.

Meanwhile, George McGovern and his boosters (at this point that is the best word for them) are doing what they can to plant an image of the deadlock in the public mind.

THEY ARE asking us all to believe that the Nixon Administration has achieved an understanding with the North Vietnamese which we might have achieved four years ago, but for Nixon's transience.

The McGovern script puts it this way: Richard Nixon, egged on by the bloodthirsty element of the American community, refused to accept terms that the North Vietnamese would gladly have accepted at the beginning of his term of office.

Now, anxious to make points with a public progressively disillusioned by the war, Nixon has capitulated to the North Vietnamese terms, but is now finding it difficult to bring Thieu around.

These terms (according to McGovern's script) call essentially for the following: Thieu must step down. All American forces must instantly withdraw. All the bombing has to stop.

A coalition government, composed of two or three elements, only one of them headed by Thieu, will then rule the country. That coalition will eventually preside over elections of some sort or other.

REPRESENTATIVES of the

Letters

killings must stop now

...O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out rootless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him Who is the Source of Love, and Who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Amen.

—Mark Twain

This moment, American bombs are falling on North Vietnam. Innocent human beings are being murdered and maimed.

Bombs fall not only on industrial centers, military targets and supply routes, but with uncanny frequency into large residential districts, small country villages and onto the dikes,

coalition will take charge of the provinces and hamlets; and we can then, finally, relegate Vietnam—in the words of Mr. John Kenneth Galbraith—to that obscurity it so richly deserves.

The trouble with the script is that it isn't true. A word on the subject:

Those who believe that Richard Nixon will suddenly, abruptly, alter his policy so as in effect to become an instrument of the North Vietnamese disparage Richard Nixon to the point of identifying him with the caricature popularized by such as Herblock.

They see him as a scheming, conniving, unprincipled politician who thinks nothing at all of his word.

That word was given to the South Vietnamese, and backed by mountains of American grief and money, shed and spent for the maintenance of an American credibility which is the vertebra of world stability.

I SAY FLATLY: it is implausible to think this of Nixon. Nixon is not going to dump Thieu. Thieu may go, in the long run, for complicated reasons which may or may not lead to strategically disastrous developments for South Vietnam.

The British people, in their wisdom or lack of it, overthrew Winston Churchill at war's end, and, not much later, the French shed Charles De Gaulle. But Nixon is not going to serve as Executioner, surrogate for the Vietnamese people.

Why then did President Thieu give the impression that he was being pushed around? It is hard to say exactly. The Vietnamese are, just to begin with, inscrutable.

The advantages of his posture are obvious. He will solidify his position among those of his countrymen who would rather resist and resist and resist, than surrender.

It is often remarked that there is no apparent end to the tenacity of the North Vietnamese invaders. Why

should there be an end to the tenacity of the South Vietnamese resisters?

FOR ALL THAT Thieu may aggravate the House of Commons, the New York Stock Exchange, and Olaf Palme, it is HIS country he is fighting for, HIS country that has been brutalized, HIS countrymen who are threatened by massive retaliation and bloodbaths and tyranny, and the presumption must continue to be, as regards Thieu, that he is acting as one would wish an American leader to act under similar circumstances: with that eternal determination to protect his country and his people from subjugation.

Let the deliberations then go

forward, and let us proceed on the following presumptions. One: that Richard Nixon is not engaged in betraying the central commitment of his Vietnam policy.

Two: that Nguyen Thieu will finally balance the prospects at home, with the realities abroad.

Meanwhile the apparent anxiety of the North Vietnamese to conclude the grisly war may finally justify the cautious and incautious vaticinations of those who have said, right along: North Vietnam can't keep it up forever.

There are grounds for guarded optimism.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate

opinion

misunderstandings

By Dave Pitts
Guest Columnist

Some of William F. Buckley's recent political columns point unerringly to one of his crucial shortcomings — the complete misunderstanding and complete abuse of the historical parallel.

Mr. Buckley seems to sense a deterministic authority in history, as if we can neither presume to rise above it nor dare to strike a break from it. This notion is essentially somber, essentially Republican, and essentially stupid.

The most irritating point is reached when Buckley justifies present wrongs with past.

In HIS "PLAYBOY" interview of 1970, he stated he could not bring himself to criticize the Thieu regime's practice of imprisonment and execution without trial (40,000 civilian

executions,) since the United States had imprisoned innocent American Japanese in World War II simply on the basis of race.

What nonsense! There is a point where history and the present must be distinguished, but Buckley does not seem to see it.

The Buckley column that appeared in last Thursday's BG News shows again this lack of perception. He is criticizing McGovern's use of Nixon's famous "October 9" statement (on the folly of reelecting those who blew their four-year chance for peace).

To a certain extent he is comprehensible. The statement certainly has been overused, and been made to seem much more sensational than it actually is.

BUT THERE it ends. Buckley tries to justify Nixon by citing other presidents who couldn't bring peace inside four years. He mentions Lincoln. He mentions FDR.

Now, what have Lincoln and Roosevelt to do with Vietnam? They never claimed they'd have peace in four years.

They weren't presiding over the same sort of war. They weren't propping dictators. Just what is Buckley driving at?

The rest of this column is sheer drivel, and extreme even for Buckley. When, for instance, he declares that "producing peace" really means "producing peace for the United States," he has reached such a peak of bleak silliness that we can't even laugh at him.

NOT EVEN Nixon says that! And when he says it is only "technically" true that Nixon has failed to achieve peace, he is mind-numbing. "Technically!" Lord! Nixon is ONLY in command of the most devastating bombing operation in history.

Speaking of which—history—there is a dangerous misunderstanding that seems to have been commonly formed on it, due in part to such self-consciously dazzling writers as Buckley.

His analogies are often fast and clever, but they are just as often misleading. And though my personal reactions to the man must now be — well — perfectly clear, there is more than partisanship to it.

It is a dangerous situation for all around when the past is believed to have mystical significance and absolute moral compulsion upon the present.

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THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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Kristine Siesel
Christine Biel
237 McDonald West

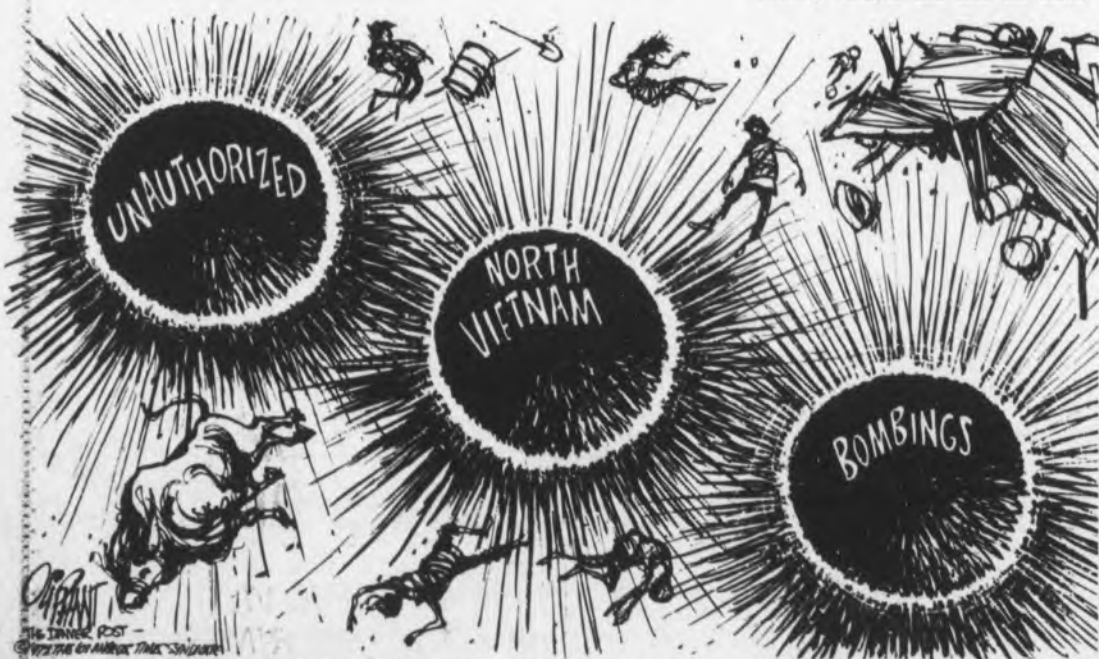
panty raid

Regarding the October 24 panty raid on McDonald West, we feel that it was carried to an extreme. Panty raids are usually harmless and should be. Common courtesy and consideration should prevail.

During this panty raid a group of guys stormed through McDonald West. Unlocked rooms were entered and articles of clothing (bras and panties) were stolen.

As anyone knows, clothing is expensive. We are requesting that the stolen articles be returned to the main lobby of McDonald West or contributions made to cover expenses. No questions asked.

Future panty raids should see locked doors.





Dr. Beverly Duncan of the sociology department at the University of Michigan spoke yesterday on "Problems in Coding Responses to Open-ended Questions in Replication Studies: Restriction on Women's Work." The speech was held in the Alumni Room, Union.

Forces would supervise cease-fire

Nine-point peace pact still unsigned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tentative, nine-point agreement to end the war in Vietnam remained unsigned yesterday but plans went forward for having a 1,000-man force in place to supervise the possible cease-fire.

Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland have agreed to provide 250 officers each for what is expected to be the complex and difficult job of seeing that terms of the peace accord are carried out in the field, informed diplomatic sources said yesterday.

AS THE OCT. 31 deadline originally set by the North Vietnamese for signing of the pact passed, the White House continued to withhold any hints on when this ceremony might be carried out. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the objective remains "to achieve the right kind of agreement—one that will last" and one that "does not leave the seed for future conflict."

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign-affairs advisor, said last week that one more meeting of three or four days with the North Vietnamese is required to iron out all the details of the agreement. It would provide for an in-place cease-fire and with-

drawal of all American troops within 60 days, accompanied by release of all prisoners of war over the same span.

THE REPORTED new international policing agency would line up two Communist nations with two noncommunist countries,

supplanting the old, ineffective commission created under Geneva agreements and made up of India, Canada and Poland.

At the State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray neither affirmed nor denied the new watchdog commission is taking shape. The United States would

like to see the International Control Commission put in place at the same time the Vietnam cease-fire is promulgated.

THE TIMING of the cease-fire announcement appeared to be drawing nearer. According to diplomatic sources Kissinger and Le Duc Tho,

Hanoi's Politburo member who has negotiated for North Vietnam in Paris, will meet again this week. The final accord could come by Sunday, according to some diplomatic sources.

In Japan, South Vietnam's special envoy Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks told Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki there are still some points to be ironed out before the cease-fire agreement could be signed.

Lam said the Saigon government wants further clarification on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam.

newsnotes

Harris poll

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon increased his lead over Sen. George McGovern in the presidential campaign this month, apparently due to negotiations to end the war in Vietnam, the Harris Survey reported yesterday.

Between mid-September and mid-October, McGovern had cut the Nixon lead from a spread of 34 to 25 points.

In the latest survey of 1,648 likely voters nationwide Oct. 24-26, Nixon widened his lead to a 28-point spread.

Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Dr. Jaffe said at a meeting at Ohio State University.

The contract provides for expansion of treatment programs in Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, and Warrensville Heights. Five hundred additional patients will be treated in this expansion, Dr. Jaffe said.

Chilean leftists

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - All 15 cabinet ministers in President Salvador Allende's leftist government resigned yesterday after three weeks of strikes that have crippled Chile's economy.

The Cabinet resignations were led off Monday when Interior Minister Jaime Suarez, a Socialist, gave up his post reportedly to seek election to Congress.

Allende has accepted the resignations of Suarez and Palma. There was no word immediately whether he would accept the other resignations.

Soviet weapons

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Soviet Union has promised to supply

Egypt with offensive weapons by the end of 1973, the Beirut newspaper An Nahar said yesterday.

But deliveries depend on the outcome of the next summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

If the two leaders reach an agreement to settle the Middle East conflict, the Soviet Union will cancel the projected shipments, said An Nahar's Egyptian affairs specialist, Fuad Mattar, in a report from Cairo.

Skyjacking

DETROIT (AP) - All departure gates at U.S. airports will be equipped with metal detectors by the first of the year in an attempt to reduce skyjackings, says the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration.

John H. Shaffer, FAA administrator, speaking at a conference in suburban Troy Monday, said the detection devices will not be able to halt the kind of hijacking that occurred in Houston, Tex., Sunday, when four armed men killed one airlines employee and wounded another while taking a plane to Cuba.

Moore accepts coalition post

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. recently accepted an appointment to the board of directors of the Coalition for Rural America.

The coalition is a national organization acting as a spokesman and advocate for the broad interests of rural America.

Edward T. Breathitt, former governor of Kentucky and chairman of the coalition's 48-member Board of Directors, said he is "convinced that the coalition is needed and will advance the overall development of this country as well as rural America."

"It is only with the achievement of a balanced national growth that this country can make best use of its resources—human and physical," Breathitt said.

Linguist proposal ok'd

By Dave Kimpel

The University yesterday approved a proposal to hire a Japanese linguistic consultant for the proposed Office of International Education.

A matching grant of about \$10,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is needed before the program can go into effect.

If approved by HEW, the proposal would commit the University to paying one half of the consultant's salary for 10 months at an estimated cost of \$5,700. Approval of the proposal would also be taken by HEW as an indication that the University intends to continue the program after the grant is exhausted.

The Council on International Studies, in cooperation with the Asian Studies program which originally submitted the proposal, will

hire the consultant through the American Embassy in Japan, which will screen candidates.

THE COUNCIL on International Studies has asked for a person knowledgeable in the areas of education and business so as to be useful to other colleges at the University.

Only four students have declared majors in Asian Studies to date. However, Dr. Edward I-Te Chen, assistant professor of history, said because of a lack of a language, it is impossible for student to declare a major in Asian Studies, except in the College of Education.

"Our students can't compete in graduate school with students from other universities" because so many other universities offer a Japanese or Chinese language program, he said.

The proposed Office of International Education, under which this program will be located, is being introduced to oversee all international programs within the University.

The Council on International Education is now looking for a director for the office.

Drug program

COLUMBUS (AP) - The State of Ohio will receive federal funds amounting to \$663,000 to expand its program on drug abuse treatment, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, said yesterday.

The funds are the result of a contract between the National Institute of Mental Health and the Ohio Bureau of Drug Abuse in the Department of

Is anything sacred to the staff of the National Lampoon?

"There is nothing the Lampoon won't touch," said Chris Miller, contributing editor of the magazine.

Speaking at the University Monday night, Miller described the importance of satire in journalism.

"We are in a period of media overkill," he said. "We are all numb."

He described satire as the journa-

lism of provocation and another way to make people hear or face reality.

Miller said the idea for the National Lampoon came from "a brilliant group of humorists" who were working on the Harvard Lampoon.

THE MAGAZINE first hit the news stands in the mid 1960s as an experiment and promptly sold out. The first real issue of the publica-

tion was issued in April, 1970, but Miller said it "landed with a thud."

"The Lampoon's biggest problem in the beginning was winning back its initial support," he said.

He attributed the current success of the "multi-faceted personality magazine" to its unpredictable nature.

"The Lampoon doesn't have the strong central editorial board that other magazines have to make each

issue the same," he said. "The top editors decide on the themes and let each writer or artist handle it in his own way."

The magazine's contributors work together, but also try to outdo each other.

MOST OF THE staff is under 30 years of age, he said.

"The problem with this type of magazine is trying to keep from

repeating," he said. "We cannot become predictable, or fall back on the same old stuff."

Miller said the only court action against the Lampoon has been about copyrights.

However, he said the staff once received a threatening telephone call after publishing a "dead kitten calendar" and a box of dynamite sent to the office by an irate subscriber.

Nothing sacred to Lampoon editor

WE NEED PAUL GILLMOR



COLUMBUS CITIZEN JOURNAL

(August 4, 1972)

"Best bet in the Ohio Senate to get a bill enacted into law is Paul Gillmor, soft-spoken lawyer from Port Clinton. Gillmor is batting .733 this session. Eleven of the 15 bills he has carried as chief sponsor gained final passage."

REPUBLICAN

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Bill Fruth- Chairman

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• Vice-Chairman of the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee.

• Member of the Judiciary Committee and the Elections and Retirement Committee. Previously served on the Urban and Highway Affairs Committee.

• Original appointee to the Interstate Commission on Lake Erie, a four-state body (New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio) organized to combat pollution in Lake Erie.

• One of three Ohio Republican officeholders selected by the Republican National Committee to participate with ranking officials of the Nixon administration in a three-day national affairs seminar.

• Attendance record is 98.6, participating in 211 of 214 roll call votes.

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Issue Five may benefit mental health workshop

Issue Five on the Wood County ballot for the upcoming election marks the first time in six years Wood-lane School and Sheltered Workshop for the Mentally Retarded has asked for an additional operating levy.

The issue calls for .3 mills additional tax for Wood County to maintain and operate schools, training centers or workshops for mentally retarded children.

THREE-TENTHS of a mill is equal to a total of three cents per hundred tax dollars.

Ray Anderson, administrator for the Wood County Board of The Mentally Retarded, said the revenue from the levy would pay operational expenses at Woodlane.

"This is the first time we have operated and maintained our own facility and we need the levy to cover extra and unexpected expenses."

"WE HAVE ADDED three teachers—bringing the total to nine—a cook, an assistant cook and a maintenance director to our facilities," he said.

Anderson said there has been a 27 per cent increase in enrollment at Wood Lane bringing the total to 90 children.

He expects an enrollment of nearly 200 students by 1975.

"YOU'VE GOT to keep in mind many of the kids here are completely different. For instance we have two children in wheelchairs, a few in leg braces and a few kids between 16 months and eight years who are not even toilet trained yet," he said.

Anderson said he is confident the measure will pass and that no one is speaking against it.

"We've always been an open organization and we've never closed our doors to anyone who has had any complaints," he said.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Meeting slated today

GSS to choose officers

The second meeting of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.

Carol L. Sloman, acting president, said the primary purpose of the meeting is to choose senate officers, steering committee members, and graduate student representatives to several University councils and committees.

POSITIONS which must be filled include:

- Offices: president, vice president, secretary;
- Steering Committee, including senate officers, representatives to Faculty Senate and Graduate Council and two members at large;
- Councils and committees: University Budget Council (two delegates), Academic Council, Graduate Council (two delegates), Bookstore Advisory Committee, Library Advisory Committee, University Union Advisory Committee, Faculty Senate, Human Relations Committee, Health Services Advisory Committee (three delegates).

Parking Services Advisory Committee, Research Advisory Committee, Council on Instructional Services, Committee on Long-Range Planning, Committee on Undergraduate Advising, Environmental Studies Center, Advisory Committee, Honorary Degrees Committee, Budget Sub-Council for the Allocation of General Fees.

GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in these positions or wishing to suggest areas in which GSS may be able to better deal with the concerns of graduate students are urged to attend the meeting, Sloman said.

Wood Lane

If Issue Five on the Wood County ballot passes, Wood Lane School and Sheltered Workshop for the Mentally Retarded will receive an additional operating levy. This is the first time administrators at the school have had to maintain their own facilities.

Two vie for sheriff position

By Fred R. Ortlip

In the Wood County sheriff's race, one candidate believes he has more experience while the other thinks he has more training.

Republican Raymond E. Collier, chief deputy sheriff, is running against Independent Cloyce McGiffin, deputy sheriff and investigator in the Wood County prosecutor's office.

Incumbent Sheriff Earl Rife is retiring.

Collier said he has more experience, which he considers is the biggest factor involved in the selector process.

"I think I'm a dedicated law officer," said Collier, who has served for 26 continuous years in the Wood County Sheriff's office. (The last 12 as chief deputy). "People have a better sense of security by having one man serve in the same spot so long."

COLLER SAID he thought McGiffin is not as dedicated. "He's moved around so much. Where I have 26 continuous years of service in the sheriff's department, he's moved to different departments," he said.

McGiffin, who has 21 years of experience, said he

has moved around to better himself and his education.

"There are only two departments that I've been in," he said. "I've been in the sheriff's department for 17 years."

"I left the sheriff's department and came to the prosecutor's office as a special investigator. Here I've been able to learn more of the legal aspects of the law. I feel this has helped me and not been a detriment to me."

The following are each man's qualifications (besides formal training):

McGiffin—Police Science Institute at the University and the Police Training Course at Toledo University, 1965; Small Arms Firing School of the Department of the Army, 1963; certified as an instructor by the National Rifle Association, 1965; Ohio Peace Officer Training School, 1966, licensed as a certified instructor in the program, 1967.

Case Western Reserve

University for Institute on Narcotics Investigation and Science in Law Enforcement School, 1970; Toledo Area Metropolitan Council of Governments Search and Seizure Institute, 1970; North Star Council of Government's Emergency Situations, Search and Arrest Seminar, 1972;

TOLEDO COUNCIL of Governments Drug Abuse Seminar, 1971; graduated from the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs School, 1971.

Collier—Police Science Institute, University, 1965; Political Science Institute, University, 1964; Ohio Regional Crime Control Clinic, Defiance, 1967; Ohio Law Enforcement Institute, Columbus, 1970;

Civil Disturbance; Buckeye State Sheriff's Association, 1971; Ohio Civil Disturbance Training School, 1968; Organized Crime Seminar, Toledo, 1971. Juvenile Delinquency and Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

North Star Council of Government's Emergency Situations, Search and Arrest Seminar, 1972; Correction seminar, Toledo University, 1972; Department of Liquor Control, 1972.

Collier said if elected there would likely be changes in the sheriff's office, but he said he wasn't sure what.

"I can't say and I don't think he (McGiffin) can or anybody can," Collier said. "I think you have to work in the office before you really know."

However, McGiffin offered some changes he would make if elected.

"I want to set up a training program for my deputies. The training is for one reason. That's the experience in handling all phases of the job."

"I want to be able to see the deputies go out and process a crime scene (which has been done by calling in a man from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation)."

MCGIFFIN SAID he wants to see more than just the required training.

"I feel there should be some specialized training," he said. "Photography is a basic thing that should be done—mugging prisoners, photos of crime scenes, accidents."

"Being able to have a man who can process a crime scene is a specialty we don't have."


In Wood County


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William Saroyan

Saroyan philosophy

Play depicts 'love of life'

Rick Crouse, graduate student in speech, proposes that a new job be established by Congress and he says he has the right man to fill it.

The job: lover of life.

The man: William Saroyan, author of "The Time of Your Life," opening tonight in the Joe E. Brown Theatre in University Hall.

Crouse, who is directing the production, said Congress should "pay people to do nothing else except love life."

"THEY DO it in Canada," he said.

In that country, people are paid to stand on the steps of buildings or on street corners to just talk about life.

"Saroyan would be the most logical person to hire for the job," he said.

Crouse contends that Saroyan is a firm believer in the brotherhood of

man. His belief is not "based on the Christian man, but on what he believes man was and should be."

"He's the kind of guy you would like to meet in a bar somewhere and just sit and drink and talk," Crouse said.

Crouse said he is more hung up on Saroyan himself than he is on any one of his plays.

"I WAS FIRST exposed to him four years ago and his works and his life have changed my life," he said.

"I think of Saroyan as a combination of an Armenian elf, Santa Clause, and Bacchus, the Roman god of wine and fertility."

Saroyan, 64, lives in Fresno, Calif., and can occasionally be seen on a television "talk" show, Crouse said.

He was extremely popular in the late 30s and early 40s, but more for

his short stories than for his plays.

In addition to short stories and novel, Saroyan has also written plays, songs, and six autobiographies.

"He's an egotist in a nice sort of way," Crouse said.

"His style of writing sort of precedes absurdist playwrights."

"IT'S A VERY romantic style, his characters do more than just look at life, they get involved in all aspects of it."

"He seems like a prophet in that in many of his plays from the '30s he saw the materialism aspect of society coming."

Crouse added that what Saroyan seems to be saying in many of his plays is the same thing the "counter culture" of today is saying.

But whereas the alternate culture has its own music, art and litera-

ture, it has no theatre, he said.

"There are no playwrights for the counter culture."

"And yet here's this guy (Saroyan) with roughly three dozen plays that could be used and the people in the counter culture have never even heard of him," he said.

That is why Crouse chose to do "The Time of Your Life," this year.

"I picked it because I wanted to expose that milieu (the alternate lifestyle) to him," he said.

"His audience has arrived but they don't know him."

"THE TIME of Your Life" was chosen for a Pulitzer Prize but Saroyan refused it. The same year the play won the Drama Critics award which Saroyan did accept.

Crouse said Saroyan accepted the drama award because he was judged by his peers, but refused the

Pulitzer Prize because he believed he had been struggling for years and no one paid any attention to him. Why all of a sudden should he gain recognition.

"He lives what he preaches. William Saroyan is the best example of William Saroyan plays," he added.

The play, which has a cast of 26, takes place in a waterfront dive called "Nick's Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace."

"The bar is a microcosm of the United States, it has people from all walks of life. The play has some of the most unique and original, imaginative characters ever written in dramatic literature," Crouse said.

"It's a comedy, but a different kind of comedy."

"It's funny, but it's so damn true."

Ellis concert...unique jazz

Review by
Doug Norwine

Last Sunday night in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union Don Ellis

and his 22-piece orchestra showed a crowd of about 1,300 why his group is recognized as "the most innovative big band in existence today."

The concert itself began at 8 p.m. with the Ellis band hitting hard with an arrangement of "Superstar" in seven.

It became obvious from

the start that the band had mastered the time so that it never became forced and swung naturally. The time served as the medium of expression rather than the expression itself.

It never stood out front as a circus attraction—it just slowly tore down the preconceived notion that jazz can't swing in any time other than four.

The time concept is not the only thing that makes the Ellis band innovative. The orchestra utilized an amplified string quartet, all the woodwind instruments except bassoon, a French horn, tuba and electronic synthesizers.

THE LEVEL of the band's musicianship was extremely

high, especially in the performance by pianist Milcho Leviev and altoist Vince Denham.

Ellis was impressive through his use of the ring modular and echoplex, enabling his trumpet to sound like a Moog synthesizer.

Occasionally during the extended works there was not a lot happening and some of the audience became bored.

It also seemed strange that even though Ellis does a job on the drums, he didn't leave that assignment to the master Ralph Humphrey.

After three extended encores the concert ended. The crowd knew it had been given something honest and sincere.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Don
Ellis

Ellis and his band performed here Sunday. Prior to their performance the group held a clinic session during which students were able to meet individually with the performers and ask questions.

Scholarship Fund series presents first concert

"A Gala Evening of Song," the first concert in this year's Scholarship Fund Concert Series, will be presented Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg.

The opening program brings together the entire voice faculty for a presentation of chamber and operatic works, augmented by piano and small instrumental ensembles composed of faculty artists.

The Scholarship Fund Concert Series is a group of four concerts to be presented through the academic year to raise money for scholarships for talented music students.

The current award recipients will appear in solo performances in two of the planned concerts this year.

Douglas Norwine, saxophonist; and James Anderson, cellist, are this year's School of Music Scholars. They will be performing in the Saturday program.

Also featured will be chamber selections by Beethoven, including his Scottish Songs, and Ral Vaughn Williams' "On Wenloch

Edge," for tenor, string quartet and piano.

Operatic selections will include the Quartet from "Rigoletto," the Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," and duets and trios from "La Forza Del Destino," "Faust," "Madame Butterfly," and "Don Pasquale."

OTHER programs scheduled in the series include the University Symphony Orchestra, Emil Raab, conductor, with David Pope, pianist, as guest soloist on Dec. 10; the University Symphonic Band, Mark S. Kelly, director, with Norwine, saxophonist, on Feb. 25; and The Bowling Green String Quartet with Anderson, cellist, on April 14.

Season subscriptions for the series are available by mail from the School of Music. Adult subscriptions are \$10, and students \$3.50.

After the first Scholarship Series concert, single admissions will be sold at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Festival slated

A folk festival, featuring top Bowling Green acts that appeared at the Ohio unit meeting of the National Entertainment Conference two weeks ago, is scheduled for this Saturday.

The festival, sponsored by Cultural Boost, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Highlighting the festival will be McCracken and James, the duo composed of seniors Chris McCracken and James Rosenberger. They took first place at the Ohio NEC meeting and will compete at the national convention of the NEC in February.

Other acts that competed at the NEC and will also appear Saturday are Pam Dierman, Sam Wenger and Dan Kimple.

ALSO APPEARING are "35 Strings and a Tub," a blue grass band, and Craig Kopp and Dave Hazard.

Each act will do a 30-minute set.

The festival is a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Anyone attending will be asked to donate 50 cents at the door.

Admission receipts will be used to pay the performers, who will then donate a percentage of their salaries to the American Cancer Society. Donations for the society will also be accepted during the festival.

Bowling Green is surpassed by no other Ohio school in folk music talent, according to McCracken, who is also coordinator of Cultural Boost.

McCracken said this concert will be more professional than some folk festivals in the past. Both the lighting and sound system will be more than adequate, he predicted.



Stephen Stills Manassas will be performing at the University of Toledo Fieldhouse on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 10:15 p.m. The group recently released a double album entitled "Manassas" built around a matrix of pure country music and rock and roll. Pictured behind Stills left to right, are Paul Harris, Chris Hillman, Calvin "Fuzzy" Samuels, Al Perkins, Joe Lala, and Dallas Taylor.

Coming

people to see... places to go ... things to do ...

Members of the University music faculty and the New Music Ensemble will perform four original compositions in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg.

The three student compositions include "Fantasia for Brass Quartet" by Ann Girtan, senior; "Septagon for Mixed Vocal Ensemble," by Glen Kirchoff, graduate student; and "A Pail of Air for Chamber Ensemble," by Dennis Wilson, senior.

Also featured will be "Dedication" for voice and organ by Dr. Wallace DePue, associate professor of music and chairman of the composition department.

Andrea's Poulimenos,

instructor of voice, and Dr. Vernon Wolcott, associate professor of performance, will perform the work.

"Dedication" is an aria from the "Wedding Scene" of Dr. DePue's opera-in-progress, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The entire Wedding Scene is scheduled for performance next May in a special concert of works by local faculty composers.

In addition a composition by Morton Feldman, entitled "Between Categories" will be on the program.

Following the program, listeners may ask questions of the composers, who will

sit on a panel moderated by Dr. Donald M. Wilson, assistant professor of music and director of the New Music Ensemble.

THE BOWLING Green State University Collegiate Chorus will present its first fall concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church on South College Drive.

Conducted by Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities in the school of music, the 48-member chorus will be assisted by a student instrumental ensemble.

The program will range from composers of the early Renaissance to the

contemporary music scene.

BUFFALO BOB Smith of Howdy Doody fame will appear at Franklin Park Mall, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Now on a nationwide tour, Buffalo Bob Smith returns with an updated and polished version of his children's show of 20 years ago.

Performances will be given at 4 and 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

AUDITIONS for "The Entertainer" are being held in 106 South Hall tonight from 6:30-10 p.m. and tomorrow from 6:30-9 p.m.

Scripts are available in 322 South Hall.

"THRONE OF Blood," a film which transforms Shakespeare's "Macbeth" into a wild and brutal Japanese tragedy, will be aired tonight at 8:30 on WBGU-TV, Channel 70.

The film, a "Playhouse New York" presentation, is Akira Kurosawa's 1957 motion picture classic starring Toshirō Mifune as Macbeth's oriental counterpart, Washizu.

"LES BRIGANDS," a comic operetta about a group of 19th century Italian bandits that wind up being robbed, will be featured on "International Per-

formance," tomorrow at 9 p.m.

The fast-paced operetta is one of the best-known works of the prolific and popular 19th century French composer Jacques Offenbach.

THE FIRST episode of "Cousin Bette," Honore de Balzac's chilling story of jealousy and revenge, will be telecast Sunday at 9 p.m.

"Masterpiece Theatre," is presenting the five-par dramatization which star Margaret Tyack as Cousin Bette Fischer. Tyack was named Actress of the Year last year for her performance as Queen Anne in "The First Churchills."

SHAW SAID he is a



Shaw

He established himself in the entertainment field following a career as a radio personality at WCWA, Toledo.

Shaw said prior to 1966 there was no professional theatre league in Toledo.

He founded the American Theatre League of Toledo, building a subscription audience which enabled him to bring first-class touring attractions and name stars to Toledo.

THE TOLEDO Masonic Auditorium opened in October, 1969. Shaw produced the first show on the Masonic stage.

"Everyone wanted to be the first one in there, but no one really wanted to be the first simply because of the history of construction companies for getting finished on time," said Shaw.

The building was completed a week before the show opened.

The "Town Hall Lecture Series" consists of five speakers who lecture on a variety of topics.

Last year 3,000 people were packed into a 2,500 seat auditorium to hear Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"It's become one of the more successful town halls in the country," Shaw said.

Two summers ago Shaw began the summer theatre program with three offerings. He expanded to five programs the next season and last season he produced 10.

presenter in the winter and a producer in the summer.

As a presenter, Shaw books legitimate stage shows, guest speakers and some concerts into the Toledo area.

"You buy a package for a flat fee, then you sell it to the public," he explained.

"It's a relatively boring job in the winter. Summer stock has become my thing," he added.

As a presenter, Shaw said a person can't let his personal taste rule his decision of what to book.

"You can't be successful in this profession and be a fan," Shaw said.

"I'm not a fan. Half of the stuff I bring in I don't really like," he added.

For instance, Shaw said the first time he saw the show "Godspell," he hated it.

"I ALMOST didn't bring it in, but I looked at the business it was doing and decided to try it," he said.

However, he added that if another suitable show had been available, he would have taken it instead.

"It was phenomenal when it opened, what it did to the crowd was unbelievable," he said.

Shaw makes the decision on what to book entirely by himself.

"No one wants to take the responsibility for making the decision and I don't want anyone else to," he said.

"Now that 'Superstar' is a success, they tell me that they thought I was crazy to bring it in in the first place."



Christine Avila, Mary Magdalene, applies makeup before going onstage.



Willie Windsor, who portrays Jesus Christ, is besieged by autograph seekers outside the stage door following the opening night performance.

Jesus Christ Superstar

By Patty Bailey
Entertainment Editor

Jesus Christ is an atheist. But despite his claim to no religion, Willie Windsor says he finds no great contradiction in playing the leading role in the national touring company production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"I can identify with the things he went through, his humanistic side," Windsor said.

THE ORIGINAL concert presentation of "Superstar" returned to the Toledo Masonic Auditorium last week and presented six performances in four days to standing-room-only audiences.

BACKSTAGE after the curtain closed, the company manager, Allan La Magna, was standing on a table, passing out pay checks. The company is unusual in

that the performers are paid completely in cash or partially in cash with a check for the remainder.

The company is also unusual in that it travels with its own orchestra.

"Most groups don't bring their own musicians with them, they just bring a nucleus band and add local talent," La Magna said.

He said the necessity for bringing an entire orchestra originated when the company started doing one-night stands in different towns and didn't have time to train musicians in each place.

The group also carries six technical stage crewmen with it and enlists the help of local people to set up and take down the platforms and electronic equipment used in the show.

THE PEOPLE involved in "Superstar" are casual before, during and after the show. But there's an abundance of reminders of who they are.

Crew members wear T-shirts lettered across the back with "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the superstar symbol.

The stage manager carries a briefcase with the same thing lettered on it and Robert Brand, who plays Peter, has a leather belt with a solid silver buckle in the shape of the superstar symbol.

Windsor was wearing the

belt in his dressing room before the Friday night show.

He is 21, which is about the youngest age of any of the company members.

Prior to joining the national touring company about four months ago, he was in the Broadway productions of both "Superstar" and "Hair." Before that he was in the touring company of "Hair."

"Hair" is a good background for "Superstar." One leads into the other very naturally, Windsor said.

The present "Superstar" cast (meaning all the national productions) is composed of about 50 percent former "Hair" people.

Windsor enjoys traveling but he said it can get lonely at times.

"I have some people in the company I'm closer to than others, but it still can get lonely," he said.

CHRISTINE Avila, who plays Mary Magdalene, said the way she feels towards Mary is what is really important in her portrayal of the role.

"I see her as someone who has gone through tremendous change," Avila said. She added that she thinks Mary loves Jesus as a man.

And does Jesus love Mary?

"It really doesn't matter if he loves her or not," she said.

Avila said she is not a religious person and she doesn't think "Superstar" is a religious show.

"It's an important show in that it takes a subject usually treated in 'high' music and brings it to 'colloquial' terms—in other words, rock.

"The show has been termed 'anti-religious' but I don't find it a challenge to any group of people," she said.

"IT'S NOT an evangelistic show," said Lyle Countryman, who plays Pontius Pilate. Windsor described it as "a ceremony that's performed."

Countryman is understudy for the role of Judas Iscariot.

THE PRESENT Judas, Christopher Coan, said he is having the time of his life touring with the show.

He said the biggest criticism that he receives on his performance is that he makes people feel sorry for Judas.

"I take that as a compliment," he said.

"I try to play to Christ the way I think Judas would play to him," he added.

He said he experimented for a week with playing a really mean Judas but dropped that interpretation because "it's what people expect."

WHAT PEOPLE might not expect is the complete humanness of Jesus, Judas, and the others in the national company. Windsor admitted the first time he heard the "Superstar" overture he felt "tremors."

Coan was dancing in the wings while other actors were performing and everyone drank coffee between their scenes onstage.

When the show ended both Windsor and Coan were literally mobbed at the stage door by "groupies" seeking autographs.

Somehow it seemed out of place to hear a girl's voice asking: "Jesus, could I have your autograph?"



"What's the Buzz, tell me what's happening?" The chorus of 'Superstar' doubled in the roles of the apostles and maidens as well.



Lyle Countryman, Pontius Pilate



Willie Windsor, Jesus Christ



Christopher Coan, Judas Iscariot

Newsphotos
by
Marcia J.
Lanzer

White House foresees 'wired nation'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A secret White House study of plans to wire every American home, car and boat into a central communications system under government control was made public yesterday by Rep. William S. Moorhead (D-Pa.).

The study, prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, envisions a "wired nation" that would provide the government with a disaster-warning system and a means of dispensing a wide variety of services and information.

It provides also, said

Moorhead, a blueprint for a government-operated propaganda and spy system. He asked Nixon to inform the nation about the administration's intent and to make available more information about the plan.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he was unaware of any such report but declared, "I am sure this administration will not even propose or proceed with something like that."

THE STUDY in Moorhead's possession is

stamped "Administratively Confidential" on each of its 300 pages. It is dated August 1971 and is described as a preliminary response to a request for the study by Dr. Edward E. David Jr., Nixon's science advisor.

David was unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for the

Office of Science and Technology (OST) which David heads said he had checked the file and if Moorhead has the copy OST thinks he has, it is a rejected one.

The study contains detailed descriptions of systems for sending letters by satellite; disseminating educational, cultural and

social services through a public broadcasting network; alerting the nation or any locality to an impending disaster, and providing local police with information they need to combat crime.

THE BASIS of the disaster-warning system discussed in the study is the required installation of a special receiver in every home radio and television set and in every car and boat sold in the United States. The receivers could be turned on by the government to broadcast; warnings and advice about disasters.

The study contains also charts of a proposed television network linking every state, city and home which would be the heart of a wide-ranging system of public-service programs, including special educational programs for children.

IT SAYS such a system

could be launched by 1975 with two fulltime broadcasting channels, expanding to six channels by 1973 and to 10 by 1980. One channel would be devoted entirely to children's programs, the study says, and the others could be targeted to special groups.

Dr. Pallister releases new book of poems

Dr. Jan Pallister, acting chairman of the department of romance languages and professor of French, has just released a new book of poems entitled "the planting."

The book revolves around the themes of love and friendship.

It has been published by the New Voices Press in Flushing, N.Y.

Dr. Pallister is also the author of two previous works, "The World View of Beroalde de Verville," a critical study of a French baroque author, and "Mon autre lyre," a collection of original poems in French and Spanish.

Most of these works have been published in various literary journals.

WBGU schedules pre-election special

President Nixon's director of communications, Herb Klein, and Gordon Weil, executive assistant to Sen. George McGovern will discuss the Vietnam peace proposal and the Watergate affair on WBGU-TV's "Ohio This Week."

The program will be broadcast tomorrow at 7 p.m. as the station takes a pre-election look at the

candidates and their issues.

Newsman Mel Martin and David Mathews will host the hour-long special.

Other topics to be discussed are the press and Nixon, McGovern and the youth vote, corruption in the government and the organizational problems of the McGovern campaign.

Both representatives discuss their hopes for Ohio.

THANKS, OVER 200 PEOPLE AT OUR FIRST MEETING!

SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

6:30 115 ED. BLDG.

The Man with Experience to Cope with Tomorrow's Problems in Government.

- Former Washington Township Trustee
- Present Washington Township Clerk
- Secretary-Treasurer Wood County Trustees and Clerks Association
- Chairman Wood County Planning Commission
- Active in County, State and National Civil Defense
- Vice Chairman National Civil Defense Shelter Committee
- Former Administrative Assistant to Wood County Sanitary Engineer
- Successful Farm Operator for 25 years with first hand knowledge of problems of Farm Families
- Active in Church and Community Affairs
- A Life Long Resident of Wood County, he resides with his wife Donna, and two daughters, Nancy and Susan at 20850 Kellogg Road, Grand Rapids, Ohio

Bruce Roadarmen, George J. Garn, D. Chester Fast - Committee

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



VOTE

GEORGE M. SCOTT

for

Wood County Commissioner

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

D. Chester Fast, 9891 Eagleville Rd., Bloomdale, O.

Ballots

The Office of Voter Facilitation will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 6-9 to notarize absentee ballots. All ballots must be notarized to be valid.

Scientist to speak on psychobiology

Psychobiologist Dr. Roger W. Sperry, Hixon professor of Psychobiology at the California Institute of Technology, will talk on "Cerebral Function Following Separation of the Hemispheres in Man" at 8 tonight in 112 Life Science Bldg.

Dr. Sperry, whose talk is the second in 1972-73 colloquium series sponsored by the department of psychology, has been able to communicate separately with hemisphere of a human brain.

He has shown that only the left hemisphere "can talk," although the right hemisphere has some language comprehension.

His research shows that the two halves of the brain have separate thoughts and perceptions. Essentially there are two minds in one head, according to Dr. Sperry.

Dr. Sperry has published more than 100 scientific papers in his field and is a member of the editorial boards of "Experimental Neurology," "Brain Research," "Neuropsychologia," and the "International Journal of Neuroscience" - all professional magazines.

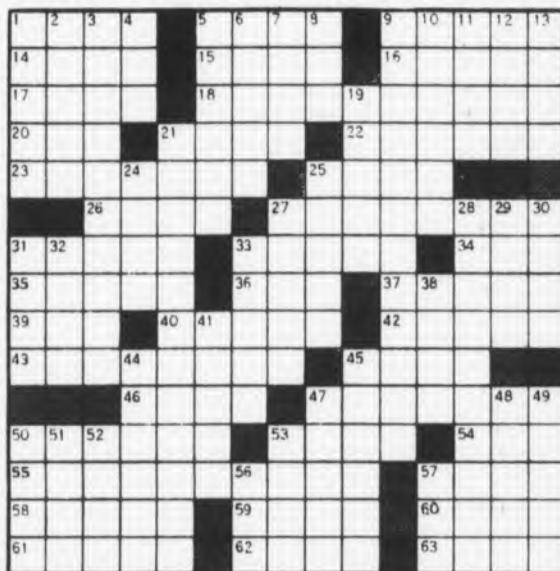
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Maine manufacturing town.
 - 2 Fresh-water fish.
 - 3 The 43rd state.
 - 4 Scoot's group.
 - 5 Anno, amat.
 - 6 Observer.
 - 7 Matter.
 - 8 Resident of Central America.
 - 9 Member of the GOP.
 - 10 Nothing.
 - 11 Unpretentious.
 - 12 Go ahead, as planned.
 - 13 Spanish rope of grass fiber.
 - 14 Debuts.
 - 15 Attribute of 62.
 - 16 Dear, Fr.
 - 17 Dim with water.
 - 18 Third quarter score.
 - 19 Miss Keller.
 - 20 Abner.
 - 21 Borders on.
 - 22 Sardine can additive.
 - 23 Evil spirit.
 - 24 Musical direction to be silent.
 - 25 Announce officially.
 - 26 Sound of sorrow.
 - 27 Witches.
 - 28 Of the tongue.
 - 29 Illinois city.
 - 30 Wife in "The Good Earth."
 - 31 Muscle Shoals power project.
 - 32 Type of petition or letter.
 - 33 Enter.
 - 34 Actor Alan.
 - 35 German philosopher.
 - 36 Biblical giant.
 - 37 Passover service.
 - 38 Insects.
 - 39 Gainsay.
- DOWN**
- 1 Steep descent.
 - 2 To go: Fr.
 - 3 Site of a Roosevelt residence.
 - 4 shoestring.
 - 5 Campers craft.
 - 6 Have — to (feel inclined to).
 - 7 Sprint.
 - 8 Rellie, song.
 - 9 1974 happening.
 - 10 Tenets.
 - 11 Swift's "Tale of —."
 - 12 Make well.
 - 13 Normandy department.
 - 14 Mary Tyler Moore's TV friend.
 - 15 Vermont resident.
 - 16 Part of an apple.
 - 17 Fish hook attachment.
 - 18 Ancient Troy.
 - 19 Clown in "As You Like It."
 - 20 Routine.
 - 21 Baseball name.
 - 22 Cut of meat.
 - 23 Legatee.
 - 24 City on the Loire.
 - 25 Neta.
 - 26 Handmaid of Sarah.
 - 27 Biases.
 - 28 Flash.
 - 29 Of the birds.
 - 30 Like a beanpole.
 - 31 City: Lat.
 - 32 Rake.
 - 33 German organization.
 - 34 Scottish seaside town.
 - 35 River into the Volga.
 - 36 Rove.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POTS ACRES ASCH
VARA HAITI LILLO
THEBESTMAN LAOS
UKRAINE GIANTS
ETNA SACH
BANJO PAPPY ACT
ALIENS GEOL LAO
SOFT MINER NORM
EFT SAME ELOHIM
SIY PLASH ARABY
PALM ODDS
SPRINT TRADERS
ARIZ ARROWSMITH
LODZ LOOSE EVEA
EDDA KITES NEWT



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday Nov. 1, 1972

- RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE 10am-4pm, Grand Ballroom Make an appointment. Call UAO Office 372-2343
- Psi Chi, 4pm, 108 Psychology Bldg. Colloquium with Dr. Jack Mynatt, Dr. Douglas Uhlmann. Open to all interested persons
- Students International Meditation Society, 6pm, 103 Business Bldg. Advanced lecture for those who practice Transcendental Meditation
- Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group, 6pm, Taft Room, Union
- Women's Intramural Volleyball, 6pm, North Gym. Women's Bldg.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Prout Chapel, 6-15. Everyone welcome.
- Ski Club 6:30pm 115 Education Bldg.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7pm, 129 Life Science Bldg. Lecture by Dr. Sperry on Psychobiology
- Collegiate DECA, 7pm, 102 Business Adm. Bldg. Guest speaker
- BGSU Law Society, 7pm, 110 Business Bldg. Speaker Charles Kurfess. All interested welcome
- Bowling Green People for Peace, 7:30pm, Union
- Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 7-9pm, Student Services Forum
- Jewish Student Rap Session, 8pm, Offenbauer West Lounge.
- BGSU Flying Club, 8pm, Taft Room, Union
- Students International Meditation 8pm, 220 Math Science. Preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation

RIDES

I need a ride to Chicago (any weekend) call 354-6695

2 girls urgently need ride to Warren anytime Fri. Nov. 3. Will pay. Pam 352-7454

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: silver Timex watch. 10/26 REWARD 2-5215

REWARD! for info leading to recovery of Black male cat long hair, gold eyes Pasha friend to 3 yr boy! Toad First 302 S. Prosop. 353-3631 or 354-6855

Found 2 dogs - 1 full grown male Dalmation, brown

leather collar, limps, found at University Square - full grown male mixed breed, rust spots, blk patch on tail, choker & flea collars, Called Butch, found on campus. Call 353-2982

Purple crocheted purse lost after football game. Need urgently. Reward Diana 2-3314

HELP WANTED

Mother's helper needed - newborn infant, light housework. Morn or aft. 3 hrs 4 or 5 days/wk. 352-6265

MEN WOMEN work on a ship next summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide

travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for info SEAFAX box 2049-OB Port Angeles, Wash. 98362

Wanted waitresses and/or delivery men. Apply in person 1004 S. Main Pagliai's

Freshmen & Soph bus majors. Acquire valuable experience working as an advertising salesman for the BG News 106 University Hall

COLLEGE STUDENTS - need money? Montgomery Ward & Co. requires progressive sales people on the campus. Work your own hours. Obtain commission on over 130,000 items. Outstanding opportunity for right person. Apply Montgomery Ward 178 S. Main, Bowling Green. Ask for Lois Kazalia

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Watch cleaning, repairing at the Working Hand and Craft Center 515 Conneaut 353-9932

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CUSTOM ENGAGEMENT RINGS your choice of gems by PHILIP MORTON at the WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER 515 Conneaut 353-9932

Wondering about an American small car? Test drive a Vega with Janet Wilson - Ralph Thayer Chevrolet

Sparkling clean, Stadium Plaza Laundromat, 2 doors from Lum's

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MEETING Thursday 7:30 UCF (corner of Ridge & Thurston)

Pomerette Info Night Interested? Come to 115 Ed Bldg 9pm, Wed. Nov. 1st

GET HIGH FOR COMPTON BEER BLAST! "Argyle" and 16 kegs of beer. Tickets 75c in advance or \$1 at the door. 9pm Friday Nov. 3, Compton Main Lounge

Paula and Pam, your sisters are glad that you kept trucking for first and third in the dance marathon - The Xi's

KAPPA ALPHA PSI and "The Funky Zenith Band" a Commons Saturday Nov. 4, 1972 50c in advance, tickets may be obtained from the brothers

"REEFER MADNESS" IS COMING!

Seniors - Senior pictures are being taken now - call the KEY office today for an appointment 372-0086

Palefaces - you're welcome! We want to go active - so make-up Weds - 6:00 DG Pledges

PI PSI LITTLE SIS RUSH! WED. 8-9:30pm

Pey Bod, the number one charleston dancer. Your sisters are all proud of you. The Xi's

CONGRATS ZETA BETA TAU ACTIVES - LIL SIS LUV

Pikes, thank for the great time drinking and dining The Alpha Gams

Diane, we are all excited and proud for your being chosen for the homecoming court. Congrats. The Xi's

Actives - thanks for the warm welcome into the den. L and L, the fifteen new cubs.

What is love, Kathy? Being pinned to I'm an Congratulations. The Dels.

Congratulations Alpha Gam Neo's. BUT, you'll never go active!

Thank for the bubblest 21st Two, Shirley, Kathy, Rodna and Lee. It was far-out! Nat

Alpha Sigs, we had a great time at our OPEN BAR! Thanks, The Phis

Laurie, so glad to be your link to our chain of ivy Phi love, Becky

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale sweepers, new, used & rebuilt. Reasonable prices ph. 352-9188

Round 42" vinyl top table \$30. 352-9254

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68 GMC 4, ton panel 307 V-8 automatic reasonable - new paint call 352-6681 between 9am-7pm

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Austin Pearly Sprite - hard top for sale \$75-100 call 352-3239 after 5pm

For rent, 12'x65' house trailer in excellent condition, renting from Jan. Sept. \$165 mo. Call Perrysburg 874-7366 after 5pm

Large house near campus for rent. \$250/mo. The Patch Pet Shop 354-9603

One fm. roommate for two-man apartment for winter and spring qts. \$70 mo. Call Becky after 3pm. 352-6769

Come to Greenview Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms available. Low rates. Stop on by or call 352-1195

Ask Major Wood About Leadership... And Learn Something About Yourself

UNIVERSITY HALL
9 A.M.-4 P.M.
NOV. 1-2

The Marines are looking for a few good men

Methods students to organize

An information and registration meeting for all students wishing to participate in the Methods Experience Project during winter quarter will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in 210 Math-Science Bldg.

The project's organization, student selection procedures, classroom assignments, registration

and operation will be discussed at the meeting.

Students planning to attend the meeting should be certain, whether they want to participate. They should also know the total number of credit hours they have earned through fall quarter.

The Methods Experience

Project is an optional program in which juniors or seniors in elementary education receive credit in five subject matter methods courses (Education 351-social studies, 352-mathematics, 353-science, 355-reading, 356-language arts.)

While enrolled in these courses, each student has the opportunity to observe and participate in an elementary classroom about half the days of each quarter.

furnished for students assigned to schools outside Bowling Green.

Those unable to attend the meeting should contact Dr. Darrel W. Fyffe, 126 Life

Science Bldg. (372-2734), before the meeting.

Names of the selected participants will be posted in Dr. Fyffe's office by the morning of Nov. 9.

Marathon speaker to head symposium

Edward R. Heydinger, of the Marathon Oil Company economics division, will speak on, "Energy and the Economy," today at 4 p.m. in 114 Education Bldg.

The economics symposium is first in a series sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary society.

Heydinger graduated from Miami University with an economics major. He later earned a MBA degree in finance from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1967 the Toledo native attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Heydinger has been active on many national and international petroleum and economic committees, including the Petroleum Security Subcommittee of the Foreign Petroleum Supply Committee of the Office of Oil and Gas, U.S. Department of Interior.

Business publications "Oil & Gas Journal" and the "Wall Street Transcript" have featured Heydinger's forecasts and views on U.S. energy consumption as related to the nation's growth through 1980.

TV stations to air tax repeal program

An issues and answers TV show concerning the repeal or non-repeal of the state income tax will be shown this week on two area stations.

WGTE, Channel 30, in Toledo will air the discussion at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

It will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday on WBGU, Channel 70, in Bowling Green.

Speaking for repeal of the income tax will be Rep.

Robert Netzey (R-Laurea).

In favor of the income tax will be Howard Collier, former finance director during the Rhodes administration and now representing Ohioans for Fair Taxation.

Al Golberg, from the Columbus Bureau of the Toledo Blade, and Roger Weber, State News Editor of WBGU, will question the speakers.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Commuter train crash

An on-the-spot check of a Chicago commuter train crash Monday killing 44 persons, showed that new lightweight steel railroad cars "didn't measure up to the old equipment," according to a federal safety official. The accident involved two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains and left more than 100 persons injured.

'Peace...they just talk'

ON HIGHWAY 13, Vietnam (AP) - Pvt. Nguyen Trong Thanh killed three North Vietnamese soldiers yesterday before a grenade exploded in his face.

It was the day North Vietnam wanted to sign a cease-fire agreement, but for Thanh it was just another dirty little firefight on this sorrowful strip of asphalt north of Saigon.

Holding a blood-stained bandage to his cheek, he walked out of a holocaust of small-arms fire and recoilless shells.

A LONELY figure in olive drab fatigues, stumbled through the rubble ruins of a hamlet called Bung Cao. He smiled in gratitude when a newsman's jeep

stopped to give him a ride to the nearest aid station.

"The enemy talks about peace but makes war. I do not understand," said Thanh. "Yesterday there were no enemy soldiers here. Today there is much fighting."

"I KILLED three North Vietnamese soldiers with my machine gun. They were hiding in a house, shooting at me. Everything went black. I woke up with blood on my face and much pain."

Thanh is 29-year-old machine gunner with the 25th Infantry Division. He fights on the front lines for \$30 a month and knows little of the complex political wrangling in Saigon.

Washington and Paris.

"I hear talk of a cease-fire but no one stops shooting," Thanh continued, fingering his bandage. "My officers tell me to fight, so I fight. A

cease-fire would be a good thing, but I do not think it will happen."

Bullets whistled overhead as the jeep careened down Highway 13.

Honorary sponsors health center tour

Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, will sponsor a visitation trip to Toledo Mental Health Center.

No date has been set, but it should be decided within the next two weeks, Karen Fox, senior (A&S), said.

The trip will include a tour of the center with a staff psychologist, and talking to patients for one to two hours, she said.

Fox said any psychology students interested in going

to the center should check with the receptionist on the second floor of the Psychology Bldg.

The trip will be a "learning experience" showing students what a mental hospital is like, and what a psychologist at a mental hospital does, she said.

Persons with any questions should call Fox at 352-7388.

Bargain Time Sunday opening 'til 7:30 A.M. 1.00 per person

OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN. only

JOIN OUR POLAR BEAR CLUB FOR FREE ADMISSIONS!

Super Hot In-Car Heaters optional

PORTAGE DRIVE-IN

3rd BONUS FEATURE FRI. & SAT. only "GIRL GRABBERS"

7:30 9:00

SHOWN AT —

THE RUNAWAY is banned in Mexico, France, Spain, Brazil, Australia and 19 other countries. Now you can see it without a single cut!

YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL, CONFUSED, SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO GO... SO SHE WENT BOTH WAYS!

THE ALL-STAR SUNDAY TRIP AND TO WAIT FOR THE PRINCESS TO BE SEEN INTO A FILM WITHOUT HOLDING ANYONE BACK!

THE RUNAWAY

PLEASE NOTE: This is a special screening of a film which has been banned in many countries.

Just when you thought you'd seen it all...

ANN AND EVE

GIO PETRE and MARIE LILJE DAHL

with Francis Pabst, Jean Marais, Christian Marquand

Directed by ANNIE MATHYSON

Released by HERCULE PICTURES

a division of Cinecom Corp.

Color by Mowat

3rd BONUS FEATURE FRI. & SAT. only "GIRL GRABBERS"

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NITE - \$1.00 - I.D.'S REQUIRED!

SUNDAY - OPENING 'TIL 3 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.00

STADIUM Cinema 1&2

STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, Bowling Green, Ohio

1000 N. Main St. at 12th St. 876 N.W. Football Stadium

NORTHWEST OHIO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE CONCEPT OF LUXURY ENTERTAINMENT!

NOW - Eve 7:25, 9:30 - Sat & Sun - 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30

"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!

Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

Paramount Pictures Present

A Jaffrin, Inc. Production

"BAD COMPANY"

Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

PG-13

NOW - Eve 7:30, 9:30 - Sat & Sun - 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

IT'S NOT WHAT WE DO... BUT HOW OFTEN WE DO IT!

The Swingin' Pussycats

A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE in COLOR

PERFECT HOUSEHOLD PETS - TRAINED TO PURR AND PLEASE!

X - NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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	Orig.	Now
Jacket length	\$135.00	90.00
Pant length	\$165.00	110.00
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PAUL HARRIS

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JOE LALA

SAT., NOV. 4 - 10:15 P.M. - TOLEDO UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE

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TICKETS AVAILABLE: T.U. STUDENT UNION...MAIN LOBBY AND RIES RECORDS...WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

CLAZEL THEATRE

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NITE - \$1.00 - I.D.'S REQUIRED!

SUNDAY - OPENING 'TIL 3 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.00

Eve. 7:00 & 9:30 - Sat & Sun - 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

The WILLIAM WYLER RAY STARK Production

FUNNY GIRL again are the luckiest people in the world!

Barbra! Academy Award Winner - Best Actress! (1967)

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present

BARBRA STREISAND - OMAR SHARIF "FUNNY GIRL"

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

PLUS - THE ACADEMY WINNING CARTOON "CRUNCH BIRD"

NEXT - "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" WINNER of 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

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Democrat For Clerk of Courts

MILLER FOR CLERK COMM. PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Dr. Chas. A. Barrel Chm. 722 N. Grove St. Bowling Green, Ohio



BG, Spartans tie 1-1

By Bob Moon
Sports Writer

There's an old football cliché that says that the best offense is a good defense. Bowling Green's soccer team put the opposite into effect, yesterday enroute to a 1-1 overtime tie with Michigan State University.

The Falcons put constant pressure on the Spartan defense and consistently kept the ball in the Michigan State end. Unfortunately for the Falcons, the Spartans were equal to the task and thwarted many Falcon scoring opportunities.

Only once did the Spartans allow a lapse in their defense that was costly. That came late in the first half when Chris Bartels scored the Falcons' only goal.

COMING DOWN the left side, Bartels caught the Spartan goalie out of position. As the goalie raced toward Bartels to block the shot, Bartels lofted the ball over the goalie's head from 30 yards out. It bounded into the right corner of the net.

The goal was reminiscent of his score against Ball State when he gave the Falcons a three-goal lead on

a rifle shot from 35 yards out.

By scoring the 28th goal of the season, the 1972 Falcons now own the all-time school record for most goals in a single season. The old mark was set in 1969.

The second half was dominated by the Falcons as they resisted the temptation to rely on the defense to hold their lead.

Instead, they kept their offense in operation and although the Falcons didn't score, they forced the Spartans to concentrate on defense, thus keeping them from mounting any serious attacks.

At least that is what happened through 44 minutes and fifteen seconds of the second half.

WITH TIME running out in the game, the Spartans converted a corner kick into a score shattering the Falcons' hopes for victory in regulation time.

As it turned out, that goal permanently ended their victory hopes because neither team was able to score in the two overtime periods.

"What can you say about a game like that," said the disappointed Falcon coach.

Mickey Cochrane. "We should have won it, but we didn't. We had opportunities but couldn't make good of them."

"It was, however, our best-played game of the season," he added. "Everyone did their job."

As for those missed opportunities, one prime example happened late in the second half.

WITH THREE teammates right behind him, Falcon Norm Dykes went streaking down the sidelines without a Spartan defender in sight. He cut to his right and, took a shot which came within inches of going into the upper left corner of the net.

The game was played in a misty rain which took its toll in minor injuries late in the

game. Several Falcons left the field but all soon returned.

The tie ended the Falcons' four-game shut-out streak, but Coach Cochrane said earlier in the week that winning the game, not the streak, was important.

Two games remain on the Falcons' schedule, both Mid-American Conference contests. Saturday, they meet Ohio University in Athens followed by the season finale next Tuesday at Toledo.

It had been assumed that yesterday's game would help decide whether it would be the Falcons or the Spartans getting a berth in the upcoming NCAA soccer tournament. The decision is just a little tougher after the tightly-fought battle the two teams played.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Wenzel

Perry wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Perry, rangy Cleveland righthander accused by opponents of throwing spitballs, was named yesterday winner of the 1972 Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the American League.

The 34-year-old Indian ace had a 24-16 record and an earned run average of 1.92, second to the league's best, the 1.91 by Luis Tiant of Boston.

Perry narrowly edged Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer, in the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He received nine first place votes from the 24-man

committee, two from each AL city, and finished with a total of 64 points compared with 58 for Wood.

Perry's achievement was remarkable because it came with a losing club. The Indians finished fifth in the AL's Eastern Division.

Besides Perry and Wood, four other pitchers received first place votes for the Cy Young trophy. They were Mickey Lolich of Detroit, who got three and a total of 27 points for third place; Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland, two, for 26 points; Jim Palmer of Baltimore, two, 20 points and Tiant, one, 16 points.

Paulding Bullet

Kenny White says

Greathouse adds punch

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

Around the conference they call him "Tombstone" because he is the absolute end of the line...stars-ville...the death...of MAC kick-off return specialists.

This is the kind of terror that Jesse Greathouse, the Falcons junior roverback, has been spreading throughout the league for the last seven weeks.

Even though he is still playing the role as a utility man, the Falcons' version of the skull and cross bones goes about his routine of playing football as though he is having more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

The six-foot, 175-pound head buster has learned to live with the many frustrations of football, such as warming the pine (bench), even though one has the ability to be an outstanding player.

GREATHOUSE nowadays is making football a big ferris wheel, in which he can

wheel and deal and have a good time.

"It's tough to keep going out to that field knowing that you aren't going to play," Greathouse said. "The hardest part about being a utility man is when you try to keep from giving up."

Greathouse has been the victim of a lot of bad luck the last two campaigns. After having a good spring practice in 1971, it looked like he was well on his way to stardom.

But as luck would have it, Julius Livas was switched to monster with the emergence of Paul Miles.

Then at the start of this year a player named Dave Turner started Jesse's woes again.

ONE of the hardest problems Greathouse has experienced is that of being a substitute.

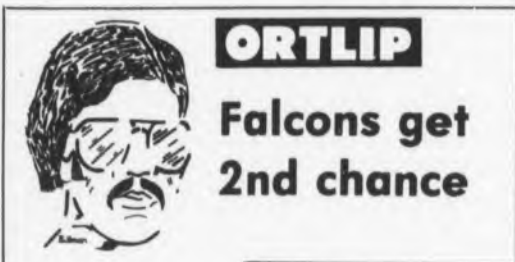


Jesse Greathouse

Bulletin

Paul Miles was named to the United Press International (UPI) Backfield-of-the-week Monday for his performance against Marshall University.

It marked the second time in his career that he has been honored. Last year he received the award after his outstanding showing against Kent State.



ORTLIP

Falcons get 2nd chance

By Fred R. Ortlip, Sports Editor

You don't get many second chances in the Mid-American Conference.

In the 25-year history of the league, only three teams have suffered one conference loss and still won the title outright. Bowling Green did it in 1964 and 1961, Ohio University won in 1963 and Cincinnati won in 1947.

In two of the last three seasons, Bowling Green found out first hand that one loss was one too many. Last year, the Falcons lost their only MAC game to Toledo. Likewise in 1969.

THIS YEAR AFTER Bowling Green appeared to be all but "in" after beating pre-season title pick Miami, Kent State got in the way of the Falcon express. The bright hopes of a title were quickly dashed. There was no way Miami would lose; that's what BG needed.

However, the Miami-Toledo game last weekend put new faith in the old axiom "anything can happen." In perhaps one of the biggest and most decisive upsets in the history of the MAC, the league's defending champs crushed Miami, 35-21.

The feat was deemed prior to the outing about as possible as the sun setting in the east. The Redskins absorbed a humiliating 45-6 loss to the redoubtable Rockets last year at Miami Field and had a score to settle. They also had the incentive of an MAC title dangling in front of their noses.

THEY WOULD SPEND the afternoon letting Bobby Pichens, the nation's leading rusher, do his tricks against the Rockets, who are only fourth in the league against the run.

But Miami went home feeling the same queasiness the Falcons felt after losing what looked to be the MAC title against Kent State.

As a result, Bowling Green—deservedly or not—is getting another chance at the MAC flag, one the team didn't expect.

Here's why. Western Michigan is tied with BG with 2-1-1 records. The Broncos, who won't have the services of the league's No. 3 rusher Larry Cates after he broke his hand against Ohio last weekend, travel to Miami Saturday. No elaboration needed there.

KENT STATE, WHICH has not been playing good football lately, has a 2-1 league record and can claim the title outright by winning its final two games.

Good luck. The Flashes—giant killers against Bowling Green—must rise up again in Miami Nov. 11 and against Toledo at home Nov. 18. KSU coach Don James is running scared, justifiably.

Both the Redskins and Rockets have two league losses, which all but eliminates them. Ohio U. is last with three losses and a win.

THAT BRINGS US TO Bowling Green. In simple language, the Falcons play Ohio this Saturday at Perry Field for the MAC championship. Seldom do you get a chance at two title games in one season. After flunking their first test, I'm optimistic, the Falcons won't make the same mistakes twice. Time will tell.

Should the Falcons win, it would give them a 3-1-1 record. Western would HAVE to win. Kent State would HAVE to win both its games.

Even if Western did win against Miami to tie BG for the championship, the Falcons would doubtless gain the vote of the league's athletic directors for the Tangerine Bowl berth on the basis of the schedule.

Frankly, I don't think we'll be needing a vote to determine the Bowl representative. Bowling Green beats Ohio U. and it's all over.

Ruggers win

The Bowling Green rugby team returned from Akron with 2-0-1 record for the weekend.

The A squad playing without several regulars had to come from behind to scratch out a 6-6 tie with Akron U.

Coach Bill Morgan summed it up when he said, "We were flat and they were really up to knock us off." BG had beaten Akron 52-3 last spring.

The Falcon ruggers' only points came on a sideline run by Rick Griswald. Mick Dwyer added the conversion to give the tie.

The B team also had to come from behind to beat Akron 13-8. It was a bone

crushing contest that saw all of the Zips' points come on mental lapses on the part of the Falcon players.

Rookies Bob Breger and Jeff Gatti put the ball over the goal line for four points each and soccer style kicker Jerry Duncan added a conversion and penalty kick to give BG a 13-8 win.

The C unit evened its record at 1-1 with a 6-0 victory over Akron. BG scored on a tackle breaking run by Scott Hummel and Doug Stantial added the conversion.

The ruggers are on the road again this weekend as they travel to Kent State and Elyria.

Players achieve awards

With his best-ever day as a collegiate running back, Paul Miles became the University's first five-time winner of the weekly efficiency awards passed out by the Falcon football coaching staff.

The Paulding junior set a BG single-game rushing record of 217 yards in 27

carries while producing four TD runs of 29, 62, 42 and four yards to tie another BG mark.

Helping Miles to his greatest day were senior tackle John Czerwinski of Port Clinton and junior end Greg Meczka of Seven Hills, who tied for "Mr. Block" honors.

Ticket info

A total of 618 student exchange tickets for Friday's hockey season opener against Notre Dame were still available as of 8 a.m. today.

The student hockey ID exchange continues today at the Memorial Hall ticket office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

EXCHANGES WILL continue until tomorrow at 5

p.m. or until the ticket supply is exhausted.

Student hockey ID cards, priced at \$5 each, will remain on sale until 5 p.m. Friday. Hockey ID's will not be available after this date.

Tickets for Saturday's football game against Ohio University are also on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office. Tickets are priced at \$1 for students, \$3 for visiting students and \$5 for adult general admission.

Red Cross

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A. To vote for a candidate place "X" in the rectangular space at the left of the name of such candidate.
B. To cast a write-in vote place "X" in the left blank and write the candidate's name in the space provided.
C. If you tear, soil, deface or erroneously mark this ballot, return it to the precinct election officers and obtain another ballot.
USE "X" ONLY IN MARKING BALLOT

For Representative to Congress (11TH DISTRICT) (Vote for not more than one) DELBERT L. LATTA Republican BRUCE EDWARDS Democrat	For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas (Vote for not more than one) SHIRLEY J. MILLER Democrat FLOYD L. ALLEY Republican
For State Senator (SECOND DISTRICT) (Vote for not more than one) ROBERT A. SMITH Democrat PAUL E. GILLMOR Republican	For Sheriff (Vote for not more than one) CLOYCE MCGIFFIN Democrat RAYMOND E. COLLIER Republican
For State Representative (8th DISTRICT) (Vote for not more than one) CHARLES F. KURPERS Republican WILLIAM L. ARTINO Democrat	For County Recorder (Vote for not more than one) PAUL H. DAVIS Republican
For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1973) (Vote for not more than one) CHARLES E. BROUGH Republican JOHN G. AULT Democrat	For County Treasurer (Vote for not more than one) EDWARD N. NIETZ Republican FRED H. GERKEN Democrat
For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1973) (Vote for not more than one) GEORGE M. SCOTT Republican FRANKLIN RADELOFF Democrat	For County Engineer (Vote for not more than one) MAX L. ROTHCHILD Republican
For Prosecuting Attorney (Vote for not more than one) DANIEL T. SPITLER Democrat JOHN S. CHETWOOD Republican	For Coroner (Vote for not more than one) ALBERT W. SMITH III Democrat ROGER A. PEATEE Republican

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